

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXVIII

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 20, 1940

No. 9

Smokers Held For Last Time

Unrestricted Relations Will Be Observed Until November 28

FORMAL RUSHING IS DECEMBER 5-6

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. the fourth and final of the smokers given by the eight fraternities for freshmen and transfers will be held.

According to the rushing program, the period of unrestricted relations between fraternity and first year men will continue until Thanksgiving recess, Thursday, November 28. What has been designated as a period of rest, during which there shall be no visitations between freshmen and fraternity members, will extend from then until the first Thursday in December, or December 5. Formal rushing will be the nights of December 5 and 6, while the following day, December 7 will be pledge day.

This year sees two changes in the men's rushing rules from those in force last year. Second semester pledging has been eliminated, due to its nearness to midyear examinations and Winter Carnival, and placed in the lull in social and scholastic work during early December. Also in an effort to clarify the open period, a measure has been adopted forbidding formal discussion of fraternity matters except as provided by the interfraternity council. However, this does not prohibit discussing fraternity matters, including finances, in the smokers.

During the formal rushing of Thursday and Friday nights, December 5 and 6, each first year man must either accept or refuse all rushing invitations, and no split dates for first year men will be allowed. Also at the end of the formal rushing dates there shall be no communication between fraternity and first year men until 6:15 p. m. of the next day. Each fraternity has been bonded for the sum of three hundred dollars, and will be subject to fines upon this for breaking any of the established rules.

During the smokers the evening has been divided into two parts, the first one extending to 8:45 p. m., and in this way each of the eight groups of freshmen have visited two houses each night. Fraternity men call for freshmen in their rooms and in the middle of the evening at the house where they may be.

Sophomore Class Announces Final Arrangements For Annual Formal

On next Wednesday, November 27, Harder Downing will present his famous Continentals at the Soph hop, to be held in the McCullough gymnasium.

Downing is well known in musical circles, having played trumpet with such bands as Glenn Miller and Tommy Reynolds. His own organization, the Continentals, is composed of musicians of the same high caliber. Their large library of special arrangements feature both sweet and swing. The vocals are handled by Vic Edmonds, a baritone with extensive radio experience. Following the example set by Benny Goodman, Downing carries a sensational young colored pianist with the band, Ernie Washington. He is featured in several numbers and has made a big hit wherever the band has played. Some of the private parties and colleges where Downing has been featured are Colgate, Cornell, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Hamilton.

Decorations a la Metzger

The committee has hired Metzger Bros. of Rutland to handle the decorations, in as much as all decorations will be rented from them. Metzger Bros. are a long established firm and have done similar work at Dartmouth, M. I. T., Cornell, Syracuse, Amherst, and others. According to William J. McLoughry and Beth M. Warner, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, the gymnasium will be a blaze of red, white, and blue, carrying out the

Homecoming Weekend Brings Old Grads Back To Midd For Alumni Meeting And Holiday Festivities

Registration of Old Grads, Visitors Took Place At Library

CLASSES '39 AND '40 HIGHEST IN NUMBER

By Elaine B. Herron '43

"Back to the college on the hill" came Midd alumni and alumnae on the annual pilgrimage. Like Chaucer's group, each was of varied occupation and had many tales to tell; some of the facts were arrived at through a registration book in Starr library. Eighty-six alums (there must have been more than that) "signed in," giving their class, address, and where they were staying during Homecoming.

Up from Washington

Classes of '39 and '40 distinctly had the advantage in numbers, fourteen and twenty-six members having registered in their respective classes. The class of '34 won an easy third with a total of eight present. Philip A. Wright '09 was the only representative of the class most removed. This alumnus has also the distinction of traveling the farthest distance, from Washington D. C., to attend the gathering.

Just as the present student body hails from the states of Vermont, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, the preponderance of graduates came from these states, while New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Connecticut supplied most of the remainder. Eight alumni from Middlebury registered; the rest must have slipped under the rope.

Looking for Lodgings

Although many of those returning stayed at the Inn and in private homes, a great number renewed old times by spending a night in the dormitories or fraternity houses. One alumnus tested Gifford hall, while innumerable people seem to have found room in the somewhat smaller DU house. Two alumni apparently slept "all over" the campus, or did they sleep? We hope that the unfortunate visitor who wrote "?" for his temporary place of residence found some hospitable niche where he could rest his weary head, and that Mr. Wyman W. Parker did not have to stretch out among the stacks in his stated residence, the library.

The book is closed for another year. Undoubtedly there were many more graduates here than those who found time to register. It is our hope that they found time to tell their tales and had many good listeners.

theme of patriotism. Covering all walls will be bunting, thereby hiding the usual drabness with a brilliant array of national colors. Supplementing that, large flags will be hung down from the girders. It will be a decided change from the customary ceiling of crepe paper strips, and the novelty of it, coupled with the imaginary waves of flags as one looks down the length of the hall, should prove exceptionally striking.

The stage will not be used but will be cut off from the rest of the hall by a massive flag covering the entire stage front. At the further end of the building, the orchestra will be raised on the staging, permitting full vision for the dancers of all special attractions put on by the band.

About the Chaperones

Chaperones for the social event are Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross. Dancing will be from nine until two. There will be fourteen dances, twelve regular and two extras, on the program. Refreshments are to be served on the main dance floor at intermission at no extra cost. Tickets, including twenty-five cent government tax, will be \$2.75. No corsages are necessary. The dance is to be formal, although those of the freshman class not possessing tuxedos, will be admitted if wearing dark blue suits.

Sororities Entertain at Formal Second Parties

Freshmen women and transfers are at present being entertained by the various sororities at second parties, thus bringing to a close this year's rushing.

On Monday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta held its second party with the Sigma Kappa party that evening. Yesterday, parties were given by Phi Mu in the afternoon and Alpha Xi Delta in the evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its party this afternoon, and this evening the second party of Kappa Delta will be given. The last party will be that of Pi Beta Phi, on Thursday afternoon. The second parties, which are of a more formal nature than the first, last for one hour.

Freshmen and transfers may make out the list of their first three preferences at Prof. Stephen A. Freeman's office in the Chateau from 3:00-5:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Bids are to be in the mail on the same day before 2:00 p. m. Pledging is to take place on Sunday.

Homecoming Cup Awarded Chi Psi For Decorations

Delta Upsilon Wins Second Place in Contest for Appearance

Winner in the contest for the best decorated fraternity house, an innovation for this year's homecoming, was Chi Psi, with Delta Upsilon gaining honorable mention.

The winning decoration consisted of a large "Welcome Alumni" banner strung across the lawn with a victory bell at the right end. The bell was being rung by a dummy while another dummy stood nearby drinking his spirits.

Honorable Mention

Honorable mention went to D. U. for a large "Welcome Alumni" banner and a seven-foot welcoming book in which each returning alumnus wrote his name in paint.

A. S. P. had a large white banner with "Welcome Alumni" and the Greek initials for the fraternity in blue. Beta Kappa had a sign reading "This Is Home for Beta Kappas". The D. K. E.'s had a banner strung across the house with the words "Banner Homecoming" on it. It was surrounded by Middlebury banners of every description.

K. D. R. was decorated with the words "Welcome Alumni" strung across the front of the house and by an arch of cedar and pine boughs surrounded by Middlebury and K. D. R. banners and by "Homecoming" and "Beat Vermont" signs. Sigma Alpha had "Welcome Alumni" phonograph records on their front lawn. S. P. E. had a large "Welcome Alumni" banner surrounded by football players on either side, one kicking and one receiving. The ball itself was above the house flag. Blue streamers for Midd and green and yellow for U. V. M. decorated the porch pillars.

Judges

The decorations were under the supervision of the Interfraternity council and were judged by Prof. V. Spenser Goodreds, Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, and W. Storrs Lee for originality, appropriateness, and general appearance. The judging took place Saturday noon and the cup was awarded at the gym dance.

The winning decorations were made and designed chiefly by James A. Fern '42. He was aided by members of the Chi Psi fraternity in putting up the large "Welcome Alumni" banner and victory bell. The exhibit banners, bells, dummies and all, were made up and erected early Saturday morning in preparation for the judging which took place that afternoon.

Meeting of Alumni Council Held at Middlebury Inn Saturday

ALUMNI ALSO VISIT NEWLY BUILT HALL

The Homecoming meeting of the Alumni council was held at the Middlebury inn at 10:35 a. m. Saturday, with the national president, Philip A. Wright '09, of Washington, D. C., presiding.

The recommendations of D. H. Moreau '20, and L. T. Wade '22, the Committee on Standardizing the Duties of Class Secretaries, were approved and adopted by the Council for use in the future. These recommendations will be sent to the council representatives of the various classes.

William M. Meacham '21, chairman of the Alumni fund committee, presented an analysis of the attitudes of the alumni toward giving money to the college, as revealed in the correspondence in connection with the fund of over \$10,000 which was raised during the past year toward the restoration of salary cuts of the Middlebury faculty. A proposed objective for the Fund of 1941 was discussed at some length, and a committee consisting of E. C. Bryant '91, P. A. Wright '09, E. J. Wiley '13, W. M. Meacham '21, and W. S. Lee '28, was elected to formulate more definite plans and consult with the committee of the college trustees before announcing final arrangements.

The resignation, owing to illness, of John M. Avery '11, as Middlebury district president and representative of the class of 1911 was accepted with regret. David W. Reid '18, was elected to fill Mr. Avery's term as district president, and Russell P. Dale '11 was elected class representative.

The Council voted to hold a joint luncheon at the Homecoming in 1941 with the secretaries of the women's classes.

It was reported that the class of 1940 had contributed their surplus from Senior week, amounting to \$96.24, as a gift from the class to the Alumni fund of 1940.

Members of the Council lunched together in the private dining room of the Middlebury inn before adjourning for the Vermont-Middlebury football game.

While the week of bad weather preceding the Homecoming and the off-season football team offered less inducement to homecoming alumni than in some years, a surprisingly large number returned for the weekend. A feature of special interest was the tea at Gifford hall and the opportunity of inspecting the new building, it was announced by the office of admissions and personnel.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE CONDUCTED BY SENIOR WOMEN

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will conduct the twenty-fourth annual roll call of the American Red Cross on the women's campus at Middlebury College.

With their aim at a 100% membership, as was the case on the women's campus during the last war, the eight senior women members of Mortar Board will serve as solicitors. These are Geraldine B. Mosher, president, Charlotte E. Gilbert, Barbara M. Grow, Carol E. Hubbard, Ruth H. Packard, Helen G. Rice, Helen-Lee West and Elizabeth F. Wolfington. Also assisting in the campaign are Susan Hulings '42 and Alice Taylor '42, who were in the lobby of the Campus theatre last Sunday evening to collect contributions.

Over seven million men and women became members of the American Red Cross during the last annual roll call. According to the national committee, although this was an increase over the previous year, a greater membership as result of this twenty-fourth annual campaign is necessary if the

(Continued on page 2)

Choir Trip Scheduled For Spring

Group to Sing in New York At Town Hall April 1 In Concert

CHOIR MEMBERS TO TRY FOR POSITIONS

Plans for the spring tour of the Middlebury College choir, released by Prof. H. Ward Bedford, include a concert at New York's Town Hall, proper debut hall for aspiring musical organizations. April 1 will be Middlebury Night at the Town Hall. The services of Mrs. Alma Chandler, a professional agent, have been secured to make the choir's concert the biggest and best on its program.

Mrs. Chandler, a soprano who was a professional singer on the concert stage, has been prominent in promotional work for musical organizations. She is also one of the organizers at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Mass., which attracts music lovers from all over the country.

Mrs. Chandler, who will be in Vermont during the greater part of the winter, will work in conjunction with the Middlebury College choir and the Vermont Symphony. Her duties will consist in booking dates for concerts of the two organizations, and personally assisting the local committees with ticket sale, publicity, and arrangements. This system of securing a professional agent for promotion of college glee club concerts is unique in academic circles. Mrs. Chandler has had much experience in promotional work.

The Town Hall concert will climax the spring tour of the choir. This hall, located in the heart of New York's music center, has a capacity of approximately fifteen hundred persons and its acoustics are exceptionally fine, according to critics.

Due to previous difficulties with accompaniment and acoustics the entire program will be sung a capella. Last year some unfortunate experiences resulted from the use of instrumental accompaniment.

Another innovation this year will be the costumes worn by the women members of the choir. Forming a contrast to the men in black evening clothes, the women will be dressed in simple white evening gowns, with multi-colored capes forming a "rain-bow" effect.

Second tryouts, from within the senior choir, to select men and women

(Continued on page 2)

John M. Avery '11 Dies in Montpelier

John M. Avery '11, president of the northern district of Middlebury college alumni, died early Monday morning in Montpelier, following a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Avery had been seriously ill for nearly two years and spent most of last year in Heaton hospital, being treated for nephritis.

For the past eighteen years he had been an officer of the National Life Insurance company, connected with the legal department. He had improved enough by last spring to resume his duties at the insurance company, but this fall the illness overtook him again and he was working only part time. He was, however, at his desk on Saturday, and suffered the shock following his evening meal, Sunday night.

Mr. Avery had been state tax commissioner for Vermont in 1919 and 1920. In the special field as an expert on the taxation of insurance companies he became recognized widely by other companies throughout the country. He was interested in many local activities, especially dramatics, and was a serious student of literature.

Mr. Avery was born April 4, 1890 at Wallingford, Vermont. He attended Middlebury college and was graduated in 1911. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830



Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price \$3.00 A Year

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VOL. XXXVIII November 20, 1940 No. 9

AMERICA FIRST!

With bombings, air-raids, and shipping casualties, reported every day in and around Europe, it is hard to recall that America, too, must face disasters. But, though we are apt to forget, the Red Cross remembers. Explosions, floods, bridge and mining accidents, blizzards, and automobile mishaps still occur—and the American Red Cross is the first on the scene of the tragedy to render aid and assistance.

Annually, this organization makes a plea for membership in its chapters in order that its good work may continue. For its twenty-fourth yearly drive, the Red Cross is hoping for contributions totaling up to eight million dollars, the whole, this year, to be devoted to American defense work. Half of the funds collected by each community will be used in the town itself, while the other half goes to the National Red Cross, to be employed for "national disasters" like floods, earthquakes, and factory accidents, and for "preventative campaigns" wherein first aid, life saving, and ways of combatting home and industrial injuries are taught.

Some idea of the far-reaching effects of the Red Cross can be gained by cataloguing a few of the uses to which the local funds collected last year were put. During this past year, hot lunches were provided for improvident pupils in the Middlebury grammar school and near-by rural schools, and a contribution was made to the District Nurse fund. Several students were provided with glasses, and the Red Cross paid for surgical operations for a number of needy people. Through the offices of the organization, soldiers were returned to their homes. The first aid kits of the local schools and the Community house were checked and refilled. Right now, the Middlebury group is engaged in making dresses, shirts, and surgical gowns for the benefit of refugees.

Mr. Sanford Lane is in charge of the community drive, along with Miss Agnes Hoff, who represents the national chapter. Townspeople and faculty are acting as solicitors in the town, and Mortar Board is in charge of contributions from the women's college. The aim on the hill is high—"every student a member of Red Cross"—but there is no reason why this goal cannot be reached this year as it was during the last war.

The battle-cry was sounded by Miss Hoff when she said, "we cannot afford to be indifferent. As good Americans, every student should join." And a dollar isn't much—six packages of cigarettes, three trips to the movies, a dinner downtown—it isn't much to pay for a life, or a home, or a pair of eyes. —B. M. G.

A CUSTOM TO BE DROPPED

Another custom has apparently and unfortunately imbedded itself in Middlebury tradition. The Homecoming Frosh P-rade, like too many others in the past, resorted to a coarse type of humor in a weak attempt to gain spirit and real humor. How long these same parading vehicles, decorated in exactly the same manner, have been a part of such parades is unknown, but they have been long enough to be extremely tiring and distasteful.

Such a bawdy exhibition, coupled with direct attempts to antagonize the visiting college, detract immeasurably from any attempt to foster closer relationship and friendly rivalry between the two colleges.

But it is not only the opposing college that forms a poor opinion of the present college undergraduate group. During Homecoming countless alumni and friends of the college were in Middlebury. Regardless of the fact that such earthy exhibitions have continually been a part of the parade in the past, there is no reason why this parading of antiquated plumbing should become another Middlebury tradition.

In the future, these frosh P-rades should be rigorously inspected by the Blue Key before they are presented to the public. Humorous entries need not stoop to the burlesque forms that have been so prominent in the past. —R. M. G.

College Calendar

- Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Men's debate, Amherst, chapel
Rushing Smokers
- Thursday
8:15 p. m. Men's debate, N. Y. U., chapel
- Friday
Ski Clothes Exhibit, Forest hall
- Saturday
Men's debate, Bates, Lewiston
- Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. John C. Schroeder, speaker
- Monday
7:30 p. m. German club meeting, Forest recreation room
- Tuesday
1:30 p. m. Freshman intelligence test, McCullough gymnasium
7:45 p. m. French club meeting, Chateau

INITIATES

Beta Kappa

1943

Carl L. Eiermann Jr.
Warren J. Hassmer

NOTICES

Freshman Test: The intelligence test required of all freshman will be given in the gymnasium on Tuesday, November 26, at 1:30.

Glee Club Tryouts: Tryouts to choose those men and women from the senior choir who will participate in the annual spring tour will be held Thanksgiving weekend.

Exhibit of Women's Ski Clothes
To be Held on Friday in Forest

An exhibit of women's ski clothes will be held all day Friday in Forest recreation room, according to Mary S. Rosevear, director of physical education for women.

This display is sponsored by the women's ski team. The clothes are by Wright and Ditson, and a representative of that company will be there during the exhibit. All types of skiing apparel will be shown.

W. A. A.

Last open practice for W. A. A. volleyball was held today. Team practices will begin on Friday, and will last for one week. Tournaments will start when these are completed.

Women who have not participated in two open, and two team practices will not be eligible to play in games. The schedule for team practice is as follows: November 22 at 3:30 seniors and juniors, at 4:30 freshmen; November 25 at 3:30 sophomores, at 4:30 seniors and juniors; November 29 at 3:30 freshmen, and at 4:30 sophomores.

It is expected that there will be two teams from both the senior and sophomore classes. The volleyball season opened on November 11 when the first open practice took place.

College Choir Plans for Trip, Town Hall Concert

(Continued from page 1)

who will participate in the spring tour, will take place at the end of this month. At that time thirty-five members of the group of fifty composing the choir will be selected to sing on the trip. The regular choir will be divided into quartets, two men and two women, who will try out in units. These units will be tested for technical knowledge of the pieces as well as for voice quality. Ten concerts, each with an expected audience of over a thousand, will be given by the selected thirty-five.

The Middlebury College choir has been regarded by experts as one of the finest collegiate choirs in the country.

Money Given For Fencing Team Use

Special Appropriation for Squad Added to Budget; Team to Meet Dartmouth

The fencing team has been awarded a \$150 allowance by means of a special appropriation added to the college budget. This appropriation is to continue as long as the present interest in fencing warrants it. The money will be used for equipment, trips, and possibly will be used to obtain the services of a coach.

A regulation fencing mat has also just been received. "The aid of Coach Brown and of Mr. Kelly has been instrumental in obtaining the appropriation and the mat," stated James A. Turley '41, captain.

A three-position foil, epee, and sabre team will leave November 30 to fence Dartmouth at Hanover for the first match of the season. The squad plans to meet Norwich, Yale, Fordham, Swarthmore, and L. I. U. before Christmas.

Fordham university has requested a rematch at Middlebury. If this takes place it will be the first time that a major college has entered such a meet at Middlebury.

Prof. Heinrichs Talks of Army Aviation Service

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs spoke during chapel service yesterday morning on the subject of the army aviation service.

Maintaining that service in the air corps brought both good pay and a clean, wholesome life, he urged that students consider it seriously. Two examinations are held, both of which are rigid. Should the applicant succeed in passing the first one, he begins a three year term of service at a pay of seventy-five dollars per month, plus board. A second examination is then given, which if passed entitles the person to the rank of a second lieutenant with a monthly pay of two hundred and fifty dollars. The pay, Professor Heinrichs pointed out, is much better than that which the average college graduate receives immediately following his graduation.

First physical examinations are to be given in Burlington on November 26 and 27. If passed, the student may defer his call until June if he so wishes. The government, it was pointed out, is sincerely desirous of permitting the student to obtain every possible advantage of his college career.

Transportation will be provided by members of the faculty for those wishing to take the examination. All persons intending to do so should leave their names in Professor Heinrichs' office, first floor, Old Chapel, as soon as possible.

Mortar Board Initiates Red Cross Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

work of this organization is to meet its expanding obligations.

The money received from the membership fees and additional voluntary contributions is divided, half being retained by the chapter for local work, the remainder during the national organization. During the past year, the contributions of over seven million members and the work of half a million volunteer workers made it possible to carry on the work of the American Red Cross.

This organization's work has covered a wide range from disasters within the United States to European war relief. Assistance after floods and other catastrophes in this country, economic rehabilitation, and relief among the families of war veterans are some of the national Red Cross activities. Also, it has trained over one hundred thousand life savers and three hundred and fifty thousand first aiders during the past year, making a total of a million life savers and two million first aiders instructed by the Red Cross.

During the present European war over a million dollars have been expended on relief, in addition to the supplies sent by the local chapters. Surgical dressings and garments have been sent to France and England, both to the actual war zones and to the regions to which the evacuees have been taken. The most recent work of the Red Cross in Europe has been relief to the victims of the Turkish earthquake, when \$23,000 was sent to that region.

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by
The Slithy Tove

Most important news... hereabouts occurred over the weekend, when it was rumored that Wendell L. Willkie might be the next president of UVM. Willkie himself spiked these rumors two days ago, saying that he had not been officially notified of any such offer... but you can never tell, you never can tell.

Found in a Gifford telephone booth: Dear son, have not heard from you in three months stop what is the matter signed Father.

Dutch DePodwin is telling one about a woman who had her face lifted so high she now uses a comb to brush her teeth with... We thought it was rather amusing, so we pass it on to you, free of service...

About a hundred students registered the mixed emotions of surprise and consternation when they beheld the first Music 32 pre-a of the year.

Aside to the Music Dept: the situations of those records has become tense. What is needed is (1) more turntables, or (2) special bird-cages to protect students and records they may have cornered.

A Muscle-Man for the Muses: Domina, the Norwich ace, was recently elected to that national dramatic honor society, result of his fine emoting in Three Men on a Horse.

Starr hall, or what's left of it, may become an annex to the Egbert Starr Library.

Hats Off To Bill Youngs fine drumming for the Black Panthers... the freshmen, for putting on a neat show, both at the P-rade and the rally... the cast of George & Margaret... Marjorie Jolivet's thrush-work-out with the aforementioned B. P.'s.

General levelling off of ground behind Gifford is due to the fact that one fine day there will be reposing a nifty set of new tennis courts (well, of course they'll be new)...

And be sure to watch out for latest developments on the use of automobiles by students... they'll be interesting...

Ever notice how the movie market is being flooded with musicales, and comedies? All due to war tension, of course. Take a look at what's coming here during next week: Little Bit of Heaven (musical), The Leather Pushers (comedy) (?), Gene Autry and Jimmy Durante "in a marvelous musical comedy," Spring Parade (musical), a Shirley Temple film (musical). Also to be seen will be Too Many Girls (musical) Public Deb. No. 1 (romance) Angels Over Broadway (romance). Not a "stark" drama in the bunch, with the exception of The Fight For Life—which gives up the fight for customers today.

Contributed by the Borogrove

We figure that more hats ought to go off to Bobby Zurbach '40 who came all the way from the state of Washington to be in on Homecoming. Hope we'll like to come back soon...

Prelude to the worst institution in all Middlebury—the fraternity smoker: wait a minute—there's one worse and that's rushing itself...

Did you—ever have exams in the middle of rushing—ever smoke a couple of hundred cigarettes and then forget the year that good old Omega Omega was founded in—ever drink so much cider that you thought you were a little worse off than the first time you drank from the Middlebury water supply—ever get confronted with some of those classic dumb questions such as to wit: viz: "How many football players have you got in the house?" Admittedly this is an observation by one who was there—we don't know how you freshman react to these rushing smokers but from the inside looking out they're a necessary evil...

Invitation to insanity: the greenhorn who tried to operate the showers in Gifford for the first time. They tell us there are two sets of controls and that up to date the only one's to have any success are the C. A. A. boys—wonderful what a couple of hours at the duals will do...

And then there's the famous drunk who got onto the field during the recent Norwich-Vermont game... understand a fast talking promoter got hold of him—he's making personal appearances between the Saturday afternoon layers of Gene Autry in a grand tour of Northern Vermont.

1827 Spirit Shown In 1940 Homecoming

Rally, Game, Reunions and Dance Among Activities To Celebrate Weekend

By William L. Hennefrund '42
If there are any doubts in anybody's mind as to what happened on that very cold Saturday last, we intend to set them straight here and now. Simply, and to the point, the annual homecoming was in order.

The practice of celebrating a homecoming is not entirely a new development. In fact, it has been going on in this college since 1827, when the 25th anniversary of the first graduating class was held. How successful that first reunion was, we can tell only by turning back the pages of our trusty journalist-feature-writer's Bible, "Father Went To College" by W. Storrs Lee. Herein is recorded that memorable day when "every livery stable was filled, and blacksmith's services were at a premium."

1940

Well, in 1940, as in 1827, the alumni returned. They came by train, bus, car, plane, and ankle express. But they got here (the actual number will never be known) in spite of the elements which were not exactly conducive to distant travel.

Although no very accurate count can be taken, it is our guess that the actual number of returning alumni was a trifle less than other years; but what they lacked in numbers was more than made up in spirit.

What impressed the prodigal sons more than anything over the weekend, probably, was the wonderful display of college spirit and loyalty pervading the gym at the rally. Cheer after cheer was . . . well . . . cheered, and the notorious audacity of the freshmen left nothing to be desired. The freshmen were as noisy as it was right for them to be, and nobody was disappointed.

Tea Dances

After the game came tea dances at several houses, and then a big whisk off to the gym, where many of the alumni were doubtless surprised to hear such a good orchestra. Some of the younger managed to recall the nostalgic era of Bernie Brusoff and Co. when the Black Panthers were at their absolute best.

The Panthers were at top form during the evening, and Marjorie Jolivet, the band's thrush, warbled right sweetly many a number. A new change in lineup of the crew has occurred, by the way. Bill Youngs, one of the more solid hide thumpers hereabouts, has replaced Scotty Thayer on the rhythms, and he "done right noble" by the boys.

After the dance, affairs were unarranged, informal, and impromptu, and things sort of dragged on this way until the wee hours of the morning. Here again, the records seem to have been mislaid, or lost, but exaggerated versions of what went on are being circulated by oral tradition.

Decorations

A new feature of this year's Homecoming was the Welcome Alumni decorations contest. Honors were won by the Chi Psi's, and D. U. took honorable mention.

The Chi Psi men featured a pair of eight or nine foot tall dummies, which were ringing the alumni back home. The whole reflected perfectly the spirit of homecoming. The D. U.'s contribution to the cause was a large book in which the returning alumni wrote (or rather painted) their names.

And when the cold, gray dawn that belonged to Sunday morning began to rise above the hills, another Homecoming had been celebrated. And many a Middlebury man knew it.

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FARRELL'S

NEW PUBLICATION "DIRECTIONS" TO BE ISSUED DEC. 1

"Directions" is the name chosen for the new literary magazine. It was chosen from a list of suggestions contributed by the members of the various English and American literature classes. It has also been announced that the first issue of the magazine will come out about December 1.

The members of the editorial board, Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Norman E. Hatfield '41, and Allison J. Sanford '41, have already held several meetings to discuss the name and form of the new publication.

A good deal of material has been offered, including stories about undergraduate experiences, short stories, and literary articles. This magazine will be small and compact in form, and the first number is expected to run about fifty pages in length.

The editorial board hopes that more non-literary articles will be handed in for future issues, since the magazine is designed to reflect the interests of all the departments in the college. So far, mostly literary articles have been contributed, and there have been no articles handed in that relate to the social science department.

It is announced that any person handing an article in will have the opportunity of receiving suggestions and help in revising it from some members of the editorial board.

Women's Forum Opens Drive to Raise Money

Places in the dormitories for the boxes in which the women can leave old clothes for the College Girls' Thrift shop have been designated.

Collecting the old clothes from these boxes will be the job of the dormitory representatives. Barbara B. Higham '43 will take care of repairing the clothes for sale at the College Thrift shop which will open November 30 at the Community house.

This project of the Women's Forum is intended to raise money for milk and food for the children at the Community house. Also it is to make available cheap, good clothes for the women in the town of Middlebury who care to buy.

Professor Juan Centeno Speaks On 'Mexican Music' Wednesday

Prof. Juan A. Centeno spoke at the Spanish club meeting held November 13 in Forest hall recreation room. His subject was "Mexican Music" and he illustrated his informal talk with recorded Spanish and Mexican music.

Spanish Christmas carols were sung by the group of fifty people. The Spanish club is planning to go caroling just before the Christmas holidays.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Debaters Meet Amherst Today

Team Will Speak Against Dartmouth, Bates, N.Y.U. Soon

Three debates, two at home and one at Bates, are on the schedule for the men's debating team this week.

Tonight at eight o'clock Middlebury will debate against Amherst college in Mead chapel, upholding the negative of the question that the United States should form a permanent and immediate alliance with Great Britain.

This is the same question that Middlebury debated with Hamilton and won 2-1 last week. Kyle T. Brown '42 and Charles Pressman '44 will debate the question, and this will be a decision debate.

Tomorrow night there will be another debate here at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel. Middlebury will debate against New York university, taking the affirmative of this subject: Resolved: That nations of the Western hemisphere should form a defensive alliance. Leroy F. Hovey '41 and Kyle T. Brown '42 will represent Middlebury, and this will also be a decision debate.

On Saturday afternoon two men, John D. Connor '41 and Brown, will represent Middlebury at Bates in Wooster, Maine. They will debate the affirmative of the question that the powers of the federal government should be increased. This will be a demonstrative debate, given before the high school league.

After these three there are no more debates until December. On November 22 and 23, however, Middlebury will be represented at a tournament in Dartmouth. The subject will be the question of forming a permanent alliance with Great Britain which Middlebury is also debating with Amherst. James L. Newman '42 and Pressman will debate the affirmative side of the question, while William D. Livingstone '42 and Robert M. Klein '44 will take the negative.

Dr. John C. Schroeder To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the Yale university theology department, will be the speaker at the vespers service next Sunday, November 24.

Doctor Schroeder obtained his B. D. at Union Theological seminary. He studied at Columbia university and Harvard university and received his D. D. from Bowdoin college and his LL. D. from the University of Maine. From 1934 to 1937 he was lecturer in Biblical literature at Bowdoin. Since 1937 he has been a professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale. He is author of two books, "The Task Of Religion" and "Modern Man and The Cross."

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CALV'S FOR QUALITY

Middlebury Community House Is Center Of Many Local Activities

Work with Underprivileged Children Emphasized By Miss Dean

By William G. Allen '43

Focal point for college participation in community life and social service is the Community house, where, in the old Battell homestead, Miss Olive Dean directs a thriving village center.

Here in this social center, given especially . . . for the use and benefit of the people of Middlebury and vicinity . . . work is carried on with attention directed to underprivileged children and others with limited recreational facilities. Without the participation of Middlebury College students Miss Dean states that activities at the Community house would be curtailed, for groups and individuals have given time and leadership to the social work here.

Weekly Features

Especially important are the weekly features of this center, which include a story hour, a folk-dancing class, a class in stagecraft, and a sewing class. Lenore W. Pockman '42 is leading the folk-dancing group for the second year, and another Middlebury student, Walter M. Berger '43, has started a thriving stagecraft center. From thirty to seventy-five children come here each week for the story hour, led by Miss Dean, who also teaches a sewing class for underprivileged girls.

One genuinely outstanding accomplishment has been the construction of the playground on the property behind the Community house. Upon Miss Dean's arrival here two years ago, she found the lot covered with three feet of rubbish; now the entire place is cleared for use in outdoor recreation. The most recent improvement, completed a few weeks ago, is the building of another fireplace in one corner of an old cellar hole, thus putting the finishing touch on the picnic room built there. Of a fund of one hundred dollars raised for this work, half went for wall repairs, and

the rest for starting a fund to fence the lot. College students are cordially invited to make use of this fireplace and, moreover, of any of the facilities of the Community house at any time.

To compensate for a lack of manual training among the older boys of the town, a complete carpenter shop has been set up in a basement room, and furnished with tools by the local Chamber of Commerce. Here Mr. Henry Palmer teaches handcraft to a group that is rapidly becoming skilled and interested in this work.

Another use of this community center is a general meeting place. No less than eight local groups look to the Community house as their home, while numerous other organizations are frequent visitors. The high school orchestra comes for bi-weekly practices, the Red Cross work centers here, and the Women's club, the Garden club of Middlebury, the County Ministers' association, the Current Events group, League of Women Voters, and Girl Scout patrols are the outstanding organizations regularly meeting here.

History of Building

To go into the history of the building itself, one learns that it was built in 1815 by Horatio Seymour, who came to Middlebury in the 1790's, and who was the great-grandfather of Mrs. C. M. Swift, who, in 1932, gave this home to the town for a community center and still maintains it as such. Mr. Seymour's daughter was the wife of Philip Battell, who was the father of Joseph Battell, benefactor of Middlebury College. The house is an imposing colonial structure, built of brick and painted yellow; it is especially noteworthy for its doorway and its vaulted entrance hall with a graceful spiral stairway.

To this social center Miss Dean has brought a gracious southern hospitality and a wide experience in community work. Likewise, it is fitting that the homestead of the Battells, whose family tradition was one of hospitality and social service should continue to serve the people and college of Middlebury as their Community house.



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U-146

Picasso's "Seated Man," Example Of Cubism, Is Shown In Forest Hall

By Howard R. Friedman '43
Picasso's "Seated Man" and an analysis of its parts and its construction is now on exhibit in Forest Hall. The picture was painted while Picasso was in his cubist period. That the photographed reproduction looks more like a geometry-class blackboard or a linoleum design is quite obvious and unimportant. Although abstract and geometrical, it bears a definite relationship to its "models."

"Analytical cubism" was a style in modern art pioneered by Braque and Picasso from 1904-1913, which developed out of some of Cezanne's last landscapes. Essentially, it is a technique in which the artists breaks down his figure into simple planes, analyzes these planes into lines and curves, superimposing top, side, and end views, and organizing the parts into an aesthetic whole.

Stages of Exhibit

This display is divided into three parts demonstrating the "transformation" of the original figure, a large photograph of the original in which its lines are analyzed, and a critical analysis and explanation of analytical cubism.

Part one of the exhibit shows in a series of stages completed during several years how Picasso first simply sketched his model as it normally appears. The next step was that of twisting the figure into a more pleasing and revealing position, and then breaking it down into basic planes. For example, the eyes become triangles, the polo shirt takes on the appearance of a dinner jacket, and the nose is formed into pyramids and cubes. The next step involves further simplification. The line from the chin to cheek to ear becomes one large triangular plane.

Development

After this, the planes are further simplified and superimposed one over the other. A careful eye can still make out the figure of the man's head, but it takes considerable observation. One cannot be too sure if a particular line is that of the shoulder or of the side of the neck! The planes are again simplified, this time into oblique, horizontal and vertical, and curved lines. Color is added and the "picture" is completed.

Part two of the exhibit shows the picture and the parts in detail broken down by means of line analysis. A lighted box with movable slides helps demonstrate this method.

"Analytical Cubism"

Part three analyzes and explains "analytical cubism." The card accompanying the exhibit reads: "Almost as intricate as a sonata or a fugue is this cubist picture—but less free than the music, for a sonata or a fugue is entirely abstract in form, whereas Picasso's painting is related to that of a man seated in a chair."

"In this complex relationship, in this elaborate tension between the forms of the object and the comparatively abstract forms of the painting . . . lies the chief aesthetic value of the classic period of cubism."

"The picture is a demonstration of the transforming power of the artist who takes the material forms, cuts them into sections, rearranges them, makes transparent concrete objects . . . reconstructs, creating emphatically a new form such as did not exist before except in the artist's mind. . . A hard visual fugue, a problem in geometry. . . which employs as its method not logic but the disciplined play of the artist's transforming intellect."

Cubism, an important phase of modern art, obviously demands and repays arduous study. There is a slightly apocryphal story that Einstein, who is no slacker at geometry, after having seen such a picture considered seriously whether he had made a mistake in allowing only four dimensions in his universe! True or false, the story has its point.

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Women's Debating Team To Vie Against Radcliffe

Debating on the question of the increasing of federal powers, Ruth Hardy '41 and Alice J. Austin '42 defeated the University of New Hampshire at Brewster academy last Friday. The women's debating team has not been defeated since 1936.

On December 9 and 10 some members of the team will make a trip to Boston to debate Radcliffe college, Boston university, and Salem Teacher's college. The debate with Salem will be broadcast over the radio and will be a non-decision debate. Questions have not as yet been decided for any of these.

Homecoming Rally Held Friday Night

Frosh P-rade and Bonfire Follow Cheering, Singing And Talks at Gymnasium

Last Friday evening, the annual football rally for the U. V. M. game was held in McCullough gymnasium. Following the rally, the class of '44 staged the frosh P-rade and bonfire at Porter field.

Chairman for the rally was Robert L. Johnson '41, who introduced speakers and kept things going generally. First speaker of the evening was Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel. He was followed by Samuel Guarnaccia '35, coach of freshman football, Prof. Benjamin H. Beck, coach of varsity football, and Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics for men, as representatives of the athletics department and coaching staff.

John C. Johnson '41, this year's varsity football captain, gave the point of view of the team that was to play the following day, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett of the department of geology and geography was representative of the faculty. William Meacham '21, speaker for the alumni body of Middlebury, closed the formal rally.

High point of the pep-fest was the Frosh P-rade from the gym to Porter field to the Middlebury inn and back to the gym again. Four floats from the four men's dormitories provided the main backbone for the affair. Freshman committee heads in charge of construction of the floats were Eugene P. Hubbard for Painter, Horace H. DePodwin for Starr, John H. Stetson for Hepburn, and John F. Yewell for Weybridge. A pep meeting with songs and cheers was held around a bonfire on the football field before the trip downtown, and another took place on the chapel steps afterwards.

Between speeches and before and after the rally, the revived college band, forty strong, supplied music and pep. New feature at this year's events was the appearance of the Black Panthers at a football rally.

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Alums Gather At Week-end Reunions

Fraternity Dances Given As Homecoming Events; Large Crowds Reported

Homecoming found many alumni welcomed back to Middlebury.

At the Alpha Sigma Phi tea dance Saturday afternoon twelve alumni were welcomed back. Among them were Patrick T. Vartuli '40, Charles F. Straight '40, and J. Halford Gordon '40. There were about thirty couples at the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman chaperoned.

The Beta Kappas had sixty couples at their dance and also about ten alumni including Edward J. Drew '40, Frederick J. Camp '38, Lawrence P. Marsh '40, and Donald T. Spore '40. Chaperones for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby, and Coach John J. Kelly.

There were several Chi Psi alumni at the Lodge during the weekend. Nelson Camp '38, John Connelly '30, Frederick H. Booth '43 were among those that came back for another glimpse of the college on the hill. Chaperoning for the dance on Saturday were Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden, Prof. Rex N. Webster and Miss Fern Laking.

At the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, a tea dance for thirty-three couples was held with Prof. and Mrs. George Akersstrom and Edward Gillette and Miss Louise A. Roberts as chaperones. Among the many alumni who were able to be back for the occasion were Robert F. Schragle, Charles J. Conley, Edward L. Newcomb, Albert Profy, Arthur F. Jaques, all of the class of '40 as well as Ray Skinner, Melvin Carter, Cyril McCloud, and Paul Ranslow of the class of '39.

At the D. U. house Harold Hollister '17, Paul S. Eriksson '40, and Edwin G. Nixon '39 were among the twenty alumni welcomed back for the weekend. Fifty other couples attended the dance for which Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter chaperoned.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickcox chaperoned for the dance at the K. D. R. house. About fifty couples and fifteen alumni danced to records at the fraternity house.

Over one hundred people were on hand for the dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, who also had thirty of their alumni back. All the members of the class of '40 except one came back to spend an enjoyable weekend at their alma mater. Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Cline and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett acted as chaperones for the dance.

Twenty couples attended an informal tea dance at the Sigma Alpha house last Friday evening. Dancing lasted from five to seven, and a buffet supper was served to the guests in front of one of the houses's four fire places.

Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

Stanlis To Discuss Poetry At English Club On Tuesday

Poetry will be the topic of discussion when the English club meets next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Forest recreation room. Peter J. Stanlis '42, president of the recently created Literary group and a member of the English club, will be the main speaker and will lead the discussion.

With the appearance of a student speaker on its program, the English club marks a departure from past policies. This year, according to Malcolm Freiberg '41, president of the organization, activities will be initiated by members of the club themselves. An attempt will be made to make the English club more organic by having students take active part in the functions. Less reliance will be placed on outside sources as a stimulus for the club, although speakers will be included on the roster of the program in more than one instance, he added.

Tuesday's meeting will be the first in which those members newly elected from the junior and senior classes will participate. Refreshments will be served.

Sororities Entertain Alumnae; U.V.M. Guests at Homecoming

Sororities entertained their alumnae at various times over the weekend.

On Saturday the members of Delta Delta Delta entertained for their alumnae and fifteen guests from the U. V. M. chapter at a luncheon. Returning alumni included a majority of last year's class as well as several from previous years.

A coffee following the football game was held by Pi Beta Phi for members of Vermont Beta chapter as well as for alumnae.

Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta were entertained at breakfasts on Sunday morning.

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"The Letter"

ANTHEM CONCERT GIVEN SUNDAY AT CHAPEL VESPERS

A concert of anthems given by the college choir under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford took the place of the usual guest speaker at the vespers service last Sunday.

The choir sang "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria, "How Blest Are They" by Tschalkowsky, "Hear My Prayer, O God" by Arcadelt, "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane, "Jesu Friend of Sinners" by Grieg and "Awake, Awake" by Christiansen.

Mr. Dan P. Dickinson selected "Fantasia in G Minor" by Bach as the organ prelude and also played "Intermezzo" by Alfred Hollins during the program. Prof. Robert Davis conducted the service, choosing Psalm XIX as the scripture lesson.

All-musical programs are offered during Sunday chapel every year before the Christmas recess and Easter.

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"London Can Take It", a picture taken within the last 4 weeks of an actual air raid over London. Proceeds to go to the British Relief Fund, and well worth seeing.

Also
Shirley Temple in

"Dunking Doughnuts"

In Charge of Page
Roger Easton



SPORTS



Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases By MARTIN

GLOOMY SATURDAY

It's hard to say whether the weather or the Middlebury athletic situation was the gloomier on Porter field last Saturday afternoon. Anyhow the weather was pretty bad; but not bad enough to slow up the powerful University of Vermont running attack which clicked for the first time this season with any concerted effect.

The snow and wetness did stop the Cats' passing parade, though, and this was the weapon Vermont had used to trip Union 19-6 and smash New Hampshire 33-13. We must be thankful for our small blessings. Back to the gloomy side again—the wet ball did not seem to affect Johnny Spasyk's punting much, although Jack Johnson matched him effectively with the exception of one or two short boots late in the game.

This should have been Vermont's year, but instead of coming through with an outstanding eleven, the Cats had an extremely mediocre record of three wins and five defeats. They dropped the state crown to Norwich for the first time in several years by losing by the largest score that any Catamount team has lost a Cadet game by.

No doubt the Cats suffered from senioritis. Coach Evans in his second year at U. V. M. next season will have a tough time rebuilding from the wreckage of his 1940 team which had only three sophomores playing on either the first or second teams. The frosh, which lost to our plebes by a 13-0 score, showed an almost complete lack of material for next season. On the whole it looks as though the Cats have missed the boat.

Many spectators were impressed by the play of Utley, substitute Vermont halfback who went into the contest late in the third period. Utley flashed on several running plays and he was conspicuous by his high knee drive. The irony of the situation is that Utley is a senior this year, and this is his first year of football. He reported as an absolute unknown and went to town when given his chance in the New Hampshire game. On the basis of his performance Saturday he would have been quite a considerable aid to Vermont team in the past few years.

Of course the Vermont victory was an expected thing, but it was hard to realize that it had actually happened even after it was all over. There seems to have been a general feeling all over the campus that the Panthers might possibly upset the dope and come through. It's also tough to realize that the old Porter field jinx, all eighteen years of it, is also gone. Every two years for nine consecutive games the Catamounts had come and gone without a victory in Porter field, but that now is a thing of the past.

There is no condemning the Middlebury team. Coach Beck expressed it well when he pointed out that a team cannot give away weight, experience and speed and expect to win. Vermont had the edge on us in all three departments; they were the better team and deserved to win.

We wish to pay our tributes to all the seniors on the team, and particularly to Captain Jack Johnson and to Sam Bertuzzi. Jack has been the mainstay of the team all season, and without his punting, passing and running the Middlebury offensive would have been even more negligible than it was. Bertuzzi has taken a terrific physical pounding in his three years of varsity football, and his windup Saturday—being carried off the field unconscious—was in a way symbolic of the tough luck that has dogged his footsteps here.

The hill and dale boys met the same fate as the varsity football team to make the day a clean sweep for Vermont. The varsity race was no surprise of course, and Jackie Egbert's placing for Middlebury was the brightest spot on a dismal seasonal record. We were surprised, however, by the defeat of the freshmen, although Paul Davis ran a fine race considering the terrible condition of the course.

All in all Saturday was a good day to sit at home and enjoy a good fire and a football game—by way of the radio.

Middlebury-Vermont Box Score

Middlebury		Vermont
Crawford	l.e.	Corbett
Asdit	l.t.	Carlson
Prukup	l.g.	Strassburg
Wishinski	c.	Reed
Beach	r.g.	Wood
Clapper	r.t.	Lawrence
Cosgrove	r.e.	Pye
Bertuzzi	q.b.	Rice
Van Gaasbeck	l.n.b.	Taylor (C)
Wittlin	r.h.b.	Spasyk
Johnson (C)	f.b.	Gilbert
Middlebury substitutions — Garland, Davis, Turner, Bishop D. Gale, R. Gale, Treat, Hawes, Mayo, Berry, Squire, Jeffs Oumette.		
Vermont substitutions — Mott, Corsonnes Broutsas, Benoit, Nutter, Iby, Salmon, White, Dorion, Parris, Thurber, Utley, Paterson, Koladza, Shaw, Nichols, Pullinen, Parker, Babits, C. Long.		
Scoring — Touchdowns Broutsas 2, Taylor, Mott, Spasyk. Points after touchdown—Taylor 2 (place kicks), Corbett (pass).		

Freshmen Harriers Are Upset in Vermont Meet

In their only home appearance this year the hitherto undefeated Middlebury freshman harriers went down to defeat at the hands of the U. V. M. freshmen last Saturday by the score of 17-38.

Harvey Goodell, brother of Bill Goodell, a former Middlebury freshman runner finished first for U. V. M. in the time of 18:58. He was followed by teammates Grant and Lockwood. The best Middlebury could do was a fourth with Davis finishing in that position.

Trombly and McLarnier of U. V. M. finished fifth and sixth and Parker of Middlebury placed seventh.

Walt Domina, Ray Paquette, Paul Rice, And Frank Liebel Of Norwich Chosen On All Opponent Team

By Martin

With the galloping Horsemen of Norwich certain to dominate any all-state football selection it seems futile to us to attempt it. In its place, however, we will attempt to pick an all-opponent outfit which should pack wallop enough to pulverize any small college in the East.

Players have been selected for this team on the basis of their playing against Middlebury and not on the basis of their season-long record. Thus Johnny Daggett, the great little Colby back, is not mentioned since he was injured before the Middlebury-Colby game.

Plenty of crack ends faced the luckless Panthers this season, but Norwich's Frank Liebel towers far above all the rest. Big Frank leads the entire nation in scoring as far as the flank-men are concerned racking up 56 points. He runs like a halfback on an end around play and his place-kicking ability is second only to that of Domina.

Helin for End

At the other end Eero Helin, Colby junior, gets the call over Whizzer White of Norwich and Dick Corbett of Vermont. Both Corbett and White flashed an excellent brand of football in their respective games against Middlebury, but Helin is given the edge on his great defensive play as well as his pass catching ability.

One Coast Guard lineman, right tackle Russ Day, spent a great deal of time in the Panther backfield two weeks ago, and therefore he holds down that post on our all team. Teaming with Day is Paul Rice, 210 pound Norwich behemoth, who was one of the bulwarks of the powerful Cadet forward wall which smashed the Panther running attack.

In Captain Ray Paquette, the Horsemen presented the outstanding guard to face the Middmen this season. Fast, heavy and an outstanding running guard, Ray leads such hard hitting men as Waters of Coast Guard, Baum of Colby and his teammate, Jack Lee. Mel Baum, the Colby rock, gets the right guard assignment on the basis of his play against the Panthers at Waterville this fall with Lee and Waters holding down second team berths.

University Of Vermont Clicks 33-0 To Break 18 Year Middlebury Jinx

PANTHER VARSITY HARRIERS VICTIMS OF VERMONT TEAM

The U. V. M. varsity cross-country team defeated the Panther runners by the score of 16-39 last Saturday in the last Middlebury contest of the year and their only home appearance.

Despite the handicap of running in mud up to their ankles for part of the race, the first four runners crossed the tape in 25:57, exceptionally good time considering the condition of the course.

Jack Egbert of Middlebury finished fifth after Clark, Hoyt, St. Mary, and Cronin of U. V. M. Egbert ran a plucky race and passed four Vermonters who intended to finish together.

Strangely enough neither of Vermont's aces, the celebrated Webster twins, finished in the first five. The Saturday run was the first dual meet of the year in which they had been kept out of the scoring column.

VETERANS AND FROSH BASKETEERS REPORT

Although many of the varsity basketball candidates have been working out independently for several weeks, the entire squad met under Coach Ben Beck's direction for the first time yesterday.

At the same time a large group of freshmen also reported. Coach Beck told these first year men that they would be used during the first semester to scrimmage against the varsity.

Williams' giant Jack Daly is our center with runner-up going to another Norwich man, this time Joe McCloskey. Daly, a junior, gets the nod over the Cadet captain-elect because of his better ability at backing up the line. Both boys are good passers and good offensive players, but the big Purple powerhouse is tops at plugging the holes once they open.

Backfield candidates presented a real problem since a host of hard running, shifty ball luggers faced Middlebury this fall. Of all these however, one was by far the greatest—Norwich's tripe threat, Walter Domina. Much has been written about the Dynamo so that anything we say here will be repetitious, but the Cadet wraith is terrific. He can run, pass and kick with the best of them, and it will be a great surprise to all those interested if the Little All-American board does not name him to their first team.

Wild Walter scored five touchdowns against the Panthers, but this feat was very nearly matched by Captain Art Harrison of Tufts who went over four times. It is impossible to put both of the aces at their customary left halfback positions, so Harrison will

Intramurals

Intramural volleyball competition is progressing rapidly and will be completed by the end of this week. In these games a team from each of the fraternities and the neutrals meet; all the other teams, and the one making the best average will be winner of the tournament.

Sign-up sheets for the individual handball competition have been posted and will be taken down tomorrow.

Volleyball standing:			
Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
DKE	6	1	.857
ASP	5	1	.833
KDR	4	2	.667
DU	4	2	.667
SPE	3	2	.600
BK	3	3	.500
CP	2	4	.333
SA	1	5	.167
NEUT.	0	6	.000

Coach Akerstrom Calls Out Varsity Hockey Men

Coach George Akerstrom, the new Panther hockey mentor, held the first meeting of candidates for the varsity hockey team in the gym on Monday afternoon. Approximately fifteen men, led by Captain Whitey Hawes, reported for this initial meeting.

Plans for the trip to Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation were discussed and also the possibility of a game with the Olympic Juniors in Boston after the Lake Placid tourney which closes on December 28.

be our right halfback with Domina in the tailback.

Our field general is Rufe Drury, second string Coast Guard quarterback, who in our mind outplayed his more publicized teammate, Jack Thompson, in the Coast Guard encounter here. Both of these men showed excellent judgment in the selection of plays as well as plenty of ball carrying and blocking ability.

The fullback post was a tossup between two battering rams—Shaun Meehan of Williams and Ed Enstice of Union. Both players looked very good against the Blue and White, but Meehan is the selection because of his punting and place kicking ability which the Union boy does not possess.

With Thompson and Enstice, in our second string backfield are two Vermont men, Johnny Spasyk and Frankie Taylor. Neither of them showed up too well during the course of the season but they both looked good as the Cats broke the 18 year old Porter field jinx in the snow Saturday.

Taylor, Broutsas, Spasyk Spark Catamounts To Victory

PANTHERS HOLD IN SECOND QUARTER

By Bucky Hatfield

The final chapter was written last Saturday in Middlebury's sad football story. Taken 33-0 by the Catamount from Burlington, the Panthers thereby concluded an unvictorious and wholly disastrous season.

Several records in reverse were established at the Porter Field debacle. Foremost was Vermont's breaking of the Porter field jinx which had haunted them since 1922; second was the fact that a Middlebury club for the first time in its modern football history had played an entire season without a win or a tie.

Vermont at Best

Without question U. V. M., sparked by Frankie Taylor, Johnny Spasyk, Butch Broutsas, and others, played their best offensive game of the campaign. Displaying a stalwart forward wall and a powerful ground gaining combine, the Burlington club played an inspired game on a field which was expected to handicap any consistent offensive. After Spasyk and Broutsas had tallied in the first and third periods, the Catamounts, rising to great offensive heights, punched across three touchdowns in the last canto.

A brief review of the scoring reveals the following facts: Late in the first frame, after Taylor had scored from the Panther 10 on a sweep which was called back because of a rule infraction, the Vermont back faded to throw a fourth down pass to Johnny Spasyk on the two yard line, from which point he stepped over for the tally. After this score, however, the Panther stiffened its back and stubbornly refused to allow Vermont to pick up yardage.

Four Touchdowns

In the third period after a sustained Vermont drive had placed the ball on the Panther one, a Gilbert Broutsas reverse netted a score. In the final period Taylor swept the left flank for the third Vermont score, while Broutsas and Mott crossed the goal late in the period on bucks from inside the five yard line.

The outstanding features of the game were first, the defensive play of Van Gaasbeck, Cosgrove, and Johnson for the Beckmen; and second, the fine work of the Vermont line in paying the way for long gains by Taylor, Broutsas and company.

Although the playing surface at Porter field was in no better condition than that of the Hartwick clash, a second half snow flurry and drop in temperature, stiffened the mud sufficiently to afford the backfields more solid footing and eliminate the fumbling which marked the first half of the game.

Campus All Opponent Team

First Team	Second Team
Helin, Colby	l.e.
	White, Norwich
Rice, Norwich	l.t.
	Bournazos, Tufts
Paquette, Norwich	l.g.
	Waters, Coast Guard
Daly, Williams	c.
	McCloskey, Norwich
Baum, Colby	r.g.
	Lee, Norwich
Day, Coast Guard	r.t.
	Ayres, Norwich
Liebel, Norwich	r.e.
	Corbett, Vermont
Drury, Coast Guard	q.b.
	Thompson, Coast Guard
Domina, Norwich	l.h.b.
	Taylor, Vermont
Harrison, Tufts	r.h.b.
	Spasyk, Vermont
Meehan, Williams	f.b.
	Enstice, Union

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BUDDY'S

Beethoven's Music Heard Last Sunday

Moonlight Sonata, "Fidelio" Overture, and "Choral" Symphony on Musical

An all Beethoven program of recorded music was presented last Sunday evening at 7:45 in Hepburn social hall as the fifth in a series of musicales sponsored by the Middlebury Progressive league and under the direction of W. Tyler Long '43.

Three of Beethoven's best known works were featured at this concert, made possible by the cooperation of the music department in lending the records from their Carnegie foundation set. The three works were: "Fidelio Overture," "Moonlight Sonata" played by Paderevski, and the Ninth symphony.

Guest Alma Chandler

Special guest of the Progressive league for this concert was Mrs. Alma Chandler, new publicity and organizational director of the Middlebury College choir and Vermont Symphony orchestra, and well-known as the person who originated and made famous the Berkshire Music festival. Mrs. Chandler spoke briefly of the origin and meaning of the four movements of the Ninth Symphony, the last number on the concert program.

Commenting on the fact that music critics throughout the world consider this symphony the greatest single piece of musical writing, the guest speaker went on to describe the four movements. The first, she said, is an interpretation of the misery, disorder, and chaos of the world, and stands as a background for the next three movements which offer three different ideas on the solution of the condition.

Second Movement Explained

The second movement shows one solution through its glorification of an emotional, Bacchanalian spirit with all emphasis on immediate physical pleasures. The third movement, continued Mrs. Chandler, is full of the foreboding and mysticism of religion. It attempts to solve the chaotic world by the glorification of religious beliefs of all types. As the last movement, the fourth presents Beethoven's final answer or solution in the face of the failure of the ideas in movements two and three to bring the true answer. This last movement says in effect, explained Mrs. Chandler, that only through the brotherhood of man could the condition of world chaos develop stability.

Modern Art To Be Exhibited In Forest Tuesday

"An Introduction to Modern Painting" is the title of an exhibition to be held in Forest recreation hall beginning November 26.

This group of paintings is being circulated among colleges, museums, and other institutions by New York's Museum of Modern Art. In 1932 another edition of this exhibition was assembled by the Museum of Modern Art for circulation among the public schools of New York city. Before the end of the first year's circulation it was so popular that a duplicate exhibition had to be assembled to fulfill the requests from other institutions. These two exhibitions have been shown more than eighty-six times in sixty-nine cities throughout the United States.

New color reproductions have been added recently and the show divided into nineteenth and twentieth century editions. This group of twenty-three pictures represents the nineteenth century masters who first revolutionized modern painting. Such a collection of originals would be impossible to assemble, but the visitor may enjoy in fine color reproductions the masterpieces which he might otherwise never have had an opportunity to see.

The exhibition traces the history of the modern movement from Corot to the work of the Post-Impressionists Cezanne, van Gogh, Gauguin and Seurat. It includes the works by Daumier, Manet, Monet, Degas, Renoir and the Americans Homer, Ryder, and Eakins. Among the well known masterpieces included are Daumier's "Don Quixote," Manet's "Boy with a Pipe," Homer's "Nor'easter," Corot's "Woman with a Pearl Ring," Cezanne's "Boy with a Red Waistcoat," van Gogh's "Landscape with Cypress," and Eakins' "John Biglen in a Single Scull." Labels with explanatory notes accompany the pictures. Wall placards trace the history of the movement and give brief biographies of each artist.

MODERN DANCERS TO HEAR MRS. LEE IN NEXT MEETING

Mrs. W. Storrs Lee will speak at the first meeting of the modern dance group which will be held next Tuesday at four o'clock in Forest recreation room. This meeting will be open to all those who are interested in this group for the coming year, announced Grace M. Shaller '42, W. A. A. head of the group.

Mrs. Lee took a course in modern dance this fall under Martha Graham, a leader in this field. She has recently purchased a new set of percussion instruments which will be used by the group this winter. A collection of photographs of the Bennington dance group will be on display at this meeting.

Opportunities are offered to students to work on costumes and the percussion instruments as well as to participate in the active dances. Miss Fern Laking, who supervised the dance activities last year, will be in charge of the group. The students will also make up original dances. Last year, the modern dancers gave a recital of their original compositions in May.

Literary Club Postpones Meeting Until December

The meeting of the Literary club, which was to have been held last Friday, has been postponed, according to Peter J. Stanlis, president of the organization.

The meeting has been postponed because of women's rushing, and the resulting conflicts in engagements. Therefore, it is not probable that the meeting will be held until the first Wednesday after women's rushing is completed.

Of the poetry to be the subject of discussion, it is definite that the works of Oscar Wilde will be considered. The particular poems have already been mimeographed, which will further facilitate the criticism of the poetry.

National Fraternity Delegates To Attend New York Dinner With Willkie Guest Speaker

Undergraduate members of sixty national college fraternities from many campuses throughout the United States will be included among the more than 3,500 fraternity men who will attend the dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The affair will be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, and Wendell L. Willkie, a member of Beta Theta Pi, will be guest speaker. This dinner is to be the highlight of the 32nd annual two-day session of the conference. Toastmaster will be Lowell Thomas, Kappa Sigma, and music for the affair will be provided by the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Cornell university and Dartmouth college.

Alumni Notes

Alums from all classes returned to Midd for Homecoming weekend but seen in the largest numbers were members of the class of 1940. Among those last year's grads who put in an appearance at sometime during the festivities were Bertina Ansart, Alice L. Atwood, Betsey W. Barber, Marjorie N. Burditt, Claire W. Chapin, Mary E. Donati, Mildred-Ruth Falkenburg.

Edith C. Finlay, Lois D. Gillette, Marjorie T. Gooch, Page R. Grosenbaugh, Margaret A. Heald, Phyllis K. Hubbard, A. Irene McGaughey, Patricia May, Irene H. Pak, Barbara J. Plumer, Ellen E. Rhodes, Jean L. Rose, Jean M. Sweeny, Martha E. Taylor, Constance C. Trotter, Lois P. Whittier and Phoebe E. Wyman.

This news about the members of the class was obtained from the class news letter composed by Lois Whittier and sent out prior to Homecoming.

Betsey K. White married Brandon P. Douglas on August 27. Her address is now 176 Franklin Street, Braintree, Mass.

Louise H. Gove is teaching at the Whitingham High school in Jackson, Vermont.

Elaine F. Nickerson is teaching French, Latin, and English at the Pembroke academy in Pembroke, N. H. Margaret E. Hull is teaching home economics at the Greer school at Hope Farm, N. Y.

Phyllis Hubbard is working at the R. H. White store in Boston and attending the Prince Secretarial school. Edith Finlay is working at the Everyday Book shop in Burlington.

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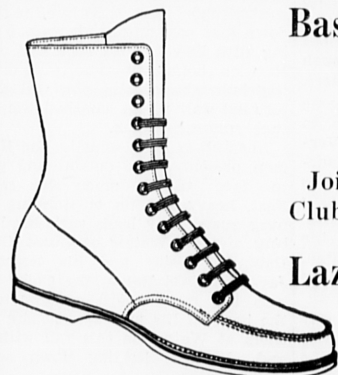
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